PRIER OF THE DAY.

Contradicting the Wall Street Story that Six Bank Had Relations With the Com-bine Before the Smash — He Says Sim-mons Lost More than Leiand — A Speech to the Lonox Hill Depositors-The Bank Ready to Open To-day if Supt. Preston Will Permit-Simmons Cannot Find Wal-lack-Pell Trying to Rates \$223,000-In It His Part of the Compromise?

Down-town ramifications of the bank troubles are developing into a situation which has a very serious aspect. The gravest reports are now current regarding the relations between the gang which wrecked the up-town banks and prominent officers of down-town financial institutions. One of these reports is to the effect that the syndicate had the backing of the Western National Bank. It is even said that the interest of this institution, direct and indirect, in the schemes of Simmons, Claussen. Wallack, Pell, and the others amounted close to haif a million dollars. The street was even talking yesterday about certain rocial festivities enjoyed not long before the crash at the Sixth National by Simmons, Pell, Claassen, & prominent officer of the Western National Bank, and one or two others. All information about the extent and nature of the Western's interest in the present complications has been persistently refused by President Jordan and Vice-I resident Canda. That Mr. Jordan has represented Simmons and his associates as well as his own bank in all his negotiations for a comp-omise there is no use in denying. Simmen's own friends admit it, and the progress of the negotiations themselves disclosed it. Nobody will charge against Mr. Jordan the crime of seeking to secure immunity from prosecution for Simmons and others as one of the terms of a compromise On the other hand, nobody doubts that just that is the principal end sought to be gained by the wreckers as the result of the negotiations still in progress. That this end will a lof accomplishment there is no longer any doubt, for yesterday's developments make it costain that other prosecutions will be begun. If any evidence against the accused should prove to be missing, somebody will be

held responsible for its disappearance. Mr. Jordan made public last evening a state-ment which be declared covered the whole bisery of his connection with the crippled banks. This stalement was made at a meeting of the depositers and stockholders of the Lenox Hill Bank ne d in Lenox Hall. About 300 persons attende ! the meeting, and Chairman Moses of the done siters' committee presided. Mr. Jordan was greeted with a great deal of enthusinam, ar I when his first words announced that the ban was in condition to resume business to-day it a assembly broke into cheers. Mr. Jordan's statement follows:

P. SSIDENT JORDAN'S STATEMENT. "I wish to easy that in my opinion the Lenox Hill bank will be able to open its doors tomorrow. Applause.] I do not want you to misunder dand me. I do not wish to raise your notes too high, for this reason-the men who are indebted to this bank are expected to credit their balances on the things they owe, and no vaste money paying them in hard cach. But the real point is to get the bank-no man can do it immediately—in working order, but the bank can open under the trustee provision because, since I had last the pleasure of seeing you I have reduced the indesterness of the bank some sixvo of the total of checks alone reduced is \$10,000. The other debts due the Sixth National lank amount to about the sum of \$1,000, so that you have a reduction. While there are cross entries that confuse, still year have practically a reduction of \$355,000 of the indebtedness when I taked to you here before. There are, of course, many difficulties, and great disculties, in handling your a-sets, which I have got to come up here, and devote a night or two to the study of them to tell you how near you will come to full payment.

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ME, sordan's Plans for the Bank,
"My impression is that I shall place \$50,00 "My impression is that I shall place \$50,000 of now cardial in your bank. (Appleuse.) And will say to you that I have just left an establishment where I made a bargain when I bought \$500,000 of the notes that you had blodged as security for that \$50,000. You have not less anything that I knew of yet. (Appleuse) and limit persuaded that the depositors vill get every dollar of their money, that he capital shall be left intact; but it has got to depend entirely upon the character of the masses +253,000 of assets in your sectivable. Your instilless will be about \$91,000, plus \$15,000 of certified \$hecks which are still out to him, and have not been returned, which I independ to the say will be paid. Your deficit, as a napear by your books, is \$181,080,55, having returned. 3-8,000.

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This is to me that has been pretty well out and the bank nominally should not hand to think it is true, and I am able to page by furnishing the sum of tew capital. I had a donation made south it passe by furnishing the sum of house the wording. I had a donation made to me of house of stokes of \$40,000. I have as the formal of the control of

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"And I we gentlemen, I have said about all of the len x Hill Bank'which it is necessary to my town ht and I wan to address myself the grall been present here. The reporters which is instead my town to a direct my town ht and I wan to address myself the grall been present here. The reporters which is instead my town here it have early my town here it have the instead my town the instead of the reason was that I was not able to tell my four man to-mist. I do not intend to be distinct in any are any and in my own within. There were stuat here here it would have been latal to yet and to the bank if I had attended to the bank if I had attended to the bank if I had attended to the 180,000 of the capital text of the Sixth National Bank as security in the exchanges of the Equitable list k, with had an account with us. I received that collateral thinking it to be worth \$120,000. The next morning I was not worth twenty costs linguister and I not merely had not the amount of \$120,000 hit is discussed in the kindness of my neighbors, who would persist in taking them. The \$120,000 hit my tills of worthless checks from the kindness of my neighbors, who would persist in taking them. The \$120,000 hit my mile of worthless checks it in this guestion of rehabilitating these banks, until I ray for and lake some rewister. I have not microst therefore in the Lenox Hill Bank, except that of rest ding it mast if possible romes ber there is always the qualification if passible rome ber there is always the qualification if passible rome ber there is always the qualification if yestiles in design of the lenox Hill Bank, except that there were \$25,000 or this bank is possible rome ber there is always the qualification in the lenox Hill Bank except that there were \$25,000 or this bank is one as it shall be fully restored. I believe that it wil be, but it is now a matter of belief.

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"In the course of the negotiations which took place as dit was by a more accident that all this has pened; a gentleman, a lawyer, heard that I was interested in the Sixth National Bank, and he came to me and asked me if it were true. I said it was. I said to him: 'I were true. I said it was. I said to him: 'I will tell you what I think you had better do. Reinstate that bank and I will assist you. I know where that stock is, and I think I will be able to give it back to you intact; and all you have got to do is to pay back the money that you received for it, and these gentlemen receive as the things they gave you for it.' This THE SETTLEMENT.

was practically dona. The missing securities, the equivalent of the money, was paid beek, and put about \$30,000 more in the Sixth National Bank than the return of the checks, which was \$673,000, and if you will find that Mr. Leland or Mr. Leland's friends received the sum of about \$700,000. The moneys which paid for this are to be found in the charges for bad checks, and I had a very handsome supply of them. I had \$47,000 returned from one bank of uncertified checks, and I had \$49,000 more of other checks is turned to me from the two other banks. Bo you will see that I got my fair share; I think rather more.

"Now," house there is no point that I have not explained. First, I had no interest in this matter in any way, manner, or shape. Second, I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not lost a dollar by it. At no time did I have not beat a dollar by it. At no time did I have not beat a dollar by it. At no time did I have been a case, gentlemen and I think I remember one Biask Friday, where as bank has been so abused and its officers so abused by the gentlemen sitting before me as has taken place within the past week, and the papers to day are filled with it. I have not bad the time to read them. Whether it would have suffered as a consequence. I do not care about myself very much. I do care for and take great pride in the success of the institution that I have been very unually and very impropery treated at the hands of the treas of New York, fo THANKS TO THE STATE AUTHORITIES.

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"I want to say one more thing, however, viz., in all this matter i have had the hearty cooperation and assistance of Judge Maynard and Mr. I reason, the State Superintendent of banking, in fact, if it had not been for a statement made to me by Judge Maynard, if do not think that I should have taken the interest I have taken in the rehabilitation of the Lenox Hill Rank. He made this remark to me: 'Mr. Jordan it will not do to merely replace and restore the Sixth National Bank and the Equitable Bank; you must restore the Lenox Hill Applause and ories of "Good," Three cheers were given for Judge Maynard. You are largely indebted, therefore, to Judge Maynard for the restoration, as far as it has been accomplished, of your bank. And now I want to thank, personally, Superintendent Preston. He has given me his valuable assistance. I have to say this of him, that if I had known him for years instead of only for the past week or so, I could not have had better treatment than I have had at his hands. Cheers, And there is another gentleman who has been of quick and prompt service here whom I also desire to thank; that is Mr. Covall, who has, as examining examiner of the bank, been prompt to serve me with every paper I asked for, and the first information which made it nossible for us to discuss or know anything of the situation of the lank, seen prompt to serve me with every paper I asked for, and the first information which made it nossible for us to discuss or know anything of the situation of the lank and it hank him accordingly. Another word of thanks and I am done. Coming among you as strangers for the lifet time. I asked that you should give me your condidence, and that I should not as your trustee. I do not suppose there were ten persons in the room that ever laid eves on me before, and vet out of the Situation of fitabilities I got 150,000 of fitabilities I got 1 SOME INTERESTING ANSWERS.

The meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to Mr. Jordan. After the meeting a Sun reporter asked Mr. Jordan if he meant to be understood as saying that the Western National Bank hast had no business dealings with simmons. Claassen, and their assemates trevious to the deposit of Sixth National Bank stock as security by the Equitable.

"Precisely that, I wouldn't have lent one of them live cents, was the reply.

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Do you consider James A. Simmons to be an honest man, Mr. Jordan?"

"It answer that by saying that none has been so earnest he efforts to save these banks as have Mr. Simmons and his associates."

"How do they come out as the result of all that has been done?"

"They lose more than Mr. Leland does."

"Lose more than Mr. Leland?"

"Yes, sir, they do. They are literally out of pocket to a greater extent than Mr. is Leland."

"Now, Mr. Jordan, we know that 500 shares of the 10% sould by Mr. Leland were in the Commercial Bank, and that 300 were in the Western, but where were the remaining 235 shares?"

shares?"
"In the vaults of the Sixth National Bank."
"In whose name did they stand?"
"Not in Mr. Loland's I can assure you."
"Where are the \$100.000 of the Sixth National's bonds which it is said have been located."

tional's bonds which it is said have been located?" In the vaults of the Sixth National Bank."

"What banks held the last lot of \$124 000 in certified checks on the Lonox Hill Bank which were unexpectedly presented after the negotiations were nearly compared?"

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Mr. Jordan added that the only reason he had not made the announcement without qualification that the Lenox Hill Bank would open for fusiness this morning was that he had been unable to see Superintendent Freston after come loting his negotiations, and that it remained to secure his formal assent. Mr. Preston said later that he would have no objections to offer to resumption of business by jections to offer to resumption of business the bank if its solvency was made apparent, SUMMONS'S ATMOSPHEDE IS CHEERFUL,

The Lenox Hill Bank depositors were not the only people who were enthusiastic in their commendation of Mr. Jordan and his efforts to remainfait the banks. At the office of James

A. Simmons there was generous praise be-stowed upon the energetic President of the Western Notional.

"Mr. Jordan is the man most deserving of credit in this whole bisiness." said a gentle-man who has once or twice before expressed the views of Simmons to the reporters. "In the had a gigantic task, with the olds at lagainst lim. From his incontralls courses was he had a gigantic tack, with the olds al lagainst him. Even his incontiable courage was appraised by the obstacles two or three times in the course of the highest lone, and he was ready to give it me. I love a lighter, and it was magnificent the way Mr. Jordan forced his way against an obstacles until he accomprished his purpose. But tell me, have you succeeded in finding out where Wallack is?" Nobody will tell where he is."

CHIPPER CHAT ABOUT WALLACK AND PELL,

"But we don't know any more than you do, and we're mighty anxious to find him. We have sent everywhere. I don't know whether his focks know about him er not. We sent to his mother and explained that we were his friends and wanted to see him for his own good, but she gave us no clue to him. We can't understand his course.

"It's amusing how little Pell is affected by this whole business. I met him resterday, and he was no chipper as usual. I noted him about his good spirits and remarked to him that I had no doubt if some one should nek him to raise \$10000 in lifteen minutes he would reply as usual. Oh, certainly and histle sround and find the money somewhere. Well, it want't litteen minutes after I made that remark to him before he did jump up as though he had forgotten something and say in his off-nand way.

"By Jove, I must be going, I've got to raise \$23,000 before I o'clock, and I almost forgot about It."

"What was Simmons's connection with the

raise \$223,000 before 3 o'clock, and I almost forgot about it,"
"What was Simmons's connection with the Latimer Jones forgeries?"
"Mr. Someons's only connection with that matter was as one of the victims. He lost heavily at Jones's hands through the sale of a farm at Orange, and he isn't out of the complication yet. I hear that Jones is in Mexico, and that he has married again there, in spite of the fact that he has a wire living in New York."

WHAY "WE" AND OTHERS DID.

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"I'll say this—there have been several affldavits prepared showing that as sean as Leland sold his stock he went around quietly
among some of his intimate triends who kept
accounts at the bixth National, and said to
them. 'I've got out of the bank, and it would
be a good idea for you to pull out.' That burt
the bank more than anything, and it was partly
the cause of the trouble. Then Ca-hier Colson, whom you praise so much, had for a long
time advised Leland to do just what we did, sell
those securities in order to have the money to
use in active business. What we ought to have
done was to have got rid of Colson the day we
get control, for his reason for giving inforcestion against us was because he expected to be
discharged."

THE TWO CHECKS PRESIDENT LAPPEN THERE "What is Simmons's attitude toward Le-

THE TWO CHECES PRESIDENT TAPPEN THREW OUT. The checks amounting to \$124,000 which unexpectedly appeared after a general plan of reorganization had been agreed upon were held by two down town national lanks, one on Nassau street not far from Pins, and the other on Broadway. These banks held each a single check, and they lay low until the Gallatin National Hank gave notice that it would act as Clearing House agent for the reorganized Sixth. Then the two banks undertook to collect the checks from the Gallatin, claiming House rules. President Tappen promptly threw them out, and the Clearing House will be collected for their payment with the sixth and with the Lenox Hill syndicate, and finally they were taken care of as stated in Mr. Jordan's statement last evening.

George H. Fell's examination before Commissioner Rhields was postponed as week.

yesterday by agreement of counsal. Claaseen expects to get out on ball to-day. His wife has already qualified in \$25,000 on his bond. THE BARLOW COLLECTION. "RICHMOND" IVES CARRIES OFF THE SIMMONS MUST SHOW HIS ASSETS

The Commercial National Bank Required The Writings of the Mathers Fought to to Produce His Collateral. by Libraries from Bostes to Chicago-The "Age of Reason" Ques for \$1. An order of the Supreme Court requires the officers of the Commercial National Bank The same gathering of book lovers and to reveal to-day what securities belonging to epresentatives of libraries and of dealers who James A. Simmons the bank holds. This inhave been present all the week at the auction quiry will be interesting to more people than the Orange county creditors, who have put the sale of the library of the late Samuel L. M. Barlow at the American Art Galleries were out Sheriff into Mr. Simmons's house at 5 East in force yesterday. Brayton Ives, who buys Seventy-second street with a levy upon his under the name of "Richmond," received the personal property and have selzed his carriage prize of the day after a hard struggle with and two horses at Gedner's livery stable, Mad-Joseph Sabin. This was Peter Martyr's "Anglicera P. Martyr's Angli Medicianenels ison avenue and Seventy-fourth street. A judgment for \$18,784 in favor of Ann C. Clark Opera Legatio-Babylonica Oceani decas Poemagainst Mr. Simmons, his wife, and Latimer E. Jones has come down ata Epigrammata cum previlegio." It was against Mr. Simmons, his wife, and Latimer E. Jones has come down from Orange county, on which the execution is for \$15.993. The judgment is for deficiency in the forceleaure of a second mortgage on the stock farm at Pinelsiand, which Mr. Simmons burchased from C. P. Huntington. the railroad magnate. The farm is partly in New York and partly in New Jersey. The New York part was soid under forcelosure a few months ago, but the New Jersey part has not been soid. While the amount of the judgment is nominally \$18,784. Mr. Simmons could have settled it by the parment of \$7.850 and by giving up the New Jersey part of the farm. The matter has been under adjustment on that basis, and it is said that Mr. Simmons bud paid something on account, and was to continue the payments, when the bank discoveries upset his calculations. A check which he gave for one of the payments on the settlement went to protest on the day the Sixth National Bank su-tended, and the holder of the judgment who had held back the issue of execution on it for two months decided to Issue execution to protect the claim. Mr. Simmons is said to have made a bad bargain with the farm. He sold it to Latimer E. Jones, the lumber merchant who disappeared about two years ago. Jones assumed the mortgage. It is expected that an injunction will be obtained by Mr. Simmons restraining the Sheriff from further proceedings on the execution. Mr. Stevens of Foster & Stevens, counsel for folio beautifully bound in brown moroeco and published at Hispali in 1511, it brought \$1.010. Mr. Ives's purchases amounted to about \$2,000, These are some of the books he bought:

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Martyr and Orisdo's "Livre Primo della lifetoria de l'inde" cedenialie."

"The deveral laws and Liberties of the Massa charette tellory."

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The second prize of yesterday's sales was the "Cartographie des Canada," a collection of original maps of North America, drawn up, it is supposed, by Randin, between 1672-82. It was knocked down to Fred Morris for \$630, and was bought on order.

Judgo Chamberlain for the Boston Public Library, Superintendent Moore of the Lenox Library, Librarian Poole of the Newberry Libraty, Chicago, Ribliophile Hildeburn of Philadolphia, John Pierce, Joseph Sabin, and Dodd. Mosd & Co. were the other principal buyers yesterday.

The feature of the afternoon's sale was the disposal of the works of the Mathers, Cotton, Increase, Richard, Samuel, and yet another of that name, who is described in one of the titles as "Mr. Nathannel Mather, who Having become, at the Age of Mincteen, an instance of more than common Learning and Virtue, Changed Earth for Heaven Oct. 17, 1688. The bidding on these books was general, and they were distributed among Mr. Poole, Mr. Mooro, James O. Wright, Fred Morris, who bought for David G. Francis & Co. Mr. Hildeburn, Brayton Ives, George E. Littlefield of Boston, who buys for Harvard University; John Pierce, Dodd, Mead & Co., and the Torouto Public Library, Some of the livisibe.

Cotton Mather, The Wonders of the Invisibe.

World Being an Account of the Firshof Ferry.

restraining the Sheriff from further proceedings on the execution.

Mr. Stevens of Foster & Stevens, counsel for the judgment creditor, said yesterday that he hoped Mr. Simmons would be able to arrange matters satisfactorily. Mr. Stevens has obtained an order from the Supreme Court for the examination to day of the officers of the Commercial National Bank to learn what securities of Mr. Simmons the bank holds. WILSON B. BISSELL'S WEDDING. Ex-President Cleveland There to Witness

THE MURDER OF MAGGIE HOURIGAN, Taking Up the Investigation of the Mys-

ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- The murder of Maggie

shallow pool near Greenwich, Washington

county, one morning last fall, bids fair to be-

come one of the cases in which murder will not

seems to have been accomplished, the investi-

gation has been taken up again, but right

at the outset there is discouragement

their efforts to clear up the mystery in the fact that young Scully, who was arrested be-

cause it was believed he would prove an im-

portant witness, denies that he knows any-

thing of the case. It has been proved that he

e night of the murder. The investigation will be continued to-mor-

OBITUARY.

W. H. Shook, an old-time actor, died re-

cently at Evansville, Ind., aged 57. He was a

native of Albany, and fought for the Union.

lie had supported Leo Hudson, Charlotte

member of the Society of Friends.

The Rev. Robert M. Linscomb, the oldest member of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodia: Episcond Church, died on Wednesday at his residence in Baltimore, ascel 52 years. About two weeks ago he was attacked with the inducent and gradually weakened. He was an uncle of the wife of Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson of Baltimore.

Alfred M. Denbrow, cashier of the McKechnie anking House of Canaudaigus, died last

Banking House of Canaudaigue, died last evening, aged 47 years
Liorothy Bancock, the daughter of the first Postmaster appointed by Ben amin Franklin, and grandniese of Lorothy Hancock, the famous beauty of colonial days, who was the wife of Gov. Hancock, died in Cambridge yesterday at the advanced age of 91 years.

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Of the Works of the Mathers are the followed the Mather. The Wonders of the Invisible World: Being an Account of the Tryals of New Frai Witches Lately Executed in New England, "John Plerce Cotton Mather, Wissaukwhonk en Christianene auch Peaulaniwas Indiang," (an Episibe to the Christian Indians, Beston, 1702, George II. Moore. the Marriage of His Old Law Partner. ROCHESTER, Feb. 6 .- Wilson S. Bissell of the Christian Indiann, Boston, 1702, George II.
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England in the Night, Netween the 22 and the
8'00 October, 177. With a speech Made unto
the inhabitants of Roston the Next Morning,
Boaton, 147. Brayon less.
Increase Mather 19 and Nathanlei. "A Disputation Concerning Surch Members and their
Children, Ac., London, 1608 George E. Littlefield Buffalo, ex-President Cleveland's law partner. and Miss Louise Sturges of Genova were mar-ried at the home of the latter this evening at 6 o'clock. The guests were limited to very near friends and relatives of the family, but the number of these reached over 100. The Rev. Samuel Hopkins of the Auburn Theological Seminary performed the ceremony in the main parior of the Sturges mansion. The bride and groom stood under a marriage bell of roses and carnations which was over three feet high. The walls of the room were hidden by masses of flowers, alternating with beautiful designs in ferna. The bride was attired in a wedding robe made by Worth of heavy brocade satin and wore diamond ornaments. The groom appeared in full evening dress and was unattended. Miss Harriet I owler of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor. At Sociack the newly married couple, after receiving the best wishes of their friends left for New York by a special train. They will make an extended trie, including the seaboard cities, and will then take up their residence in Buffalo.

Among the guests were ex-Pre-ident Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland took an active part in the preparations for the Lehigh Valley road. Mrs. Cleveland took an active part in the preparations for the edding, and remained with the bride almost constantly matifule hour for the ceremony arrived. She was the first to kiss her after the clergyman had concluded. Rooms had been especially prepared at the Franklin House for the ex-President and his wife, and during the afternoon many prominent citizens called and paid their respects. Mr. Cleveland appeared to be in good health, and only complanned of a slight latigue. At the wedding he appeared in full evening dress. Mrs. Cleveland was charmingly dressed in white with a cersage bouquet. The special car of Mr. and irs. Cleveland was attached to the bridal train, and the two couples will cotogether as far as New York. Mrs. Cleveland was the one who introduced Mr. Bissell to her. number of these reached over 100. The Rev. Samuel Hopkins of the Auburn Theological

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Hourigan, whose dead body was found in a 100 00 ildeburn in the Chancery of New Jersey at the of John Earl of Mair and others, Ac., York 174, Luther Kountze, len Raedt actide Vereenicade Nedersche Presinten, Ac. Antwerp, 1949, Boston Land Company 1949, Boston Land Land out. After many weeks, during which nothing New York, 14. Littler Nouth Personal Ready Personal Ready Resemble Notes and Resemble Not to the few who seem to be sincere in A noticeable point in the evening's sale was

portant witness, denies that he knows anything of the case. It has been proved that he has not been in Greenwich for many months. Before Justice Manafleid to-day Mrs. Catherine itemington testified that on the night the giri was murdered she was driving along a road near Greenwich. Ahead of her was another warron, from which she heard groans before she could assertian their cause the driver of the warron whipped up his herse and the vehicle was soon out of sight. It is generally believed that the girl was killed by a blow on the head, and that her body was carried to the nool and thrown in to make it appear that she had drowned herself.

Many circumstances point to the correctness of this theory. The known facts in the case has e been care slow in gaining cubility. The opinion prevails that some hidden agency is at work to suppress facts and returd investigation. Reporters were ejected from the room where the investigation was conducted, and a certain doctor seems to take an inferent in the case that is more than ordinary, it was at one time reported that a doctor of that vicinity responded to a mysterious call on the night of the ourder.

The lavestigation will be continued to-morrow. A hottosade point in the eventual a was the extremely low prices which Thomas Paines works fetched. The highest price was for his "Common Sense," which brought \$4.
"The Ago of Reason" sold for \$1, and a French translation brought the same figure. His tracts, published in London, 1732—97, brought Yesterday's sales brought in unwards of \$11,-600, making a total for the four days of about \$18,300. The sale will continue this afternoon and evening and to-morrow afternoon.

The sale of the Mix and Bromley collection of oil paintings was continued yesterday afternoon at Silo's art galleries. 43 Liberty street. Seventy-one pictures were sold at prices ranging from \$25 to \$300, and aggregating \$4.819, making the total for the two days' sales \$8.219.50. The gallery was pretty well filled and the bedding was lively. Among the

Crampton, Alf Burnett, and other famous stars detures soid were:

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Berykins, Alaks in the Hills Dick West, the variety comedian, is dead at Elyria, Ohio, at the age of 30. He was of the team of West and Warren, and had played in Not caville, who as a child actress was widely cnown as Little Dot, died recently at Springfield. Onlo, aged 32. Her right name was Fiorence Goldsborough, and she was the wife of James F. Green. She was a singing sou-brette and dancer, and had travelled with some of the principal farce comedy troupes. F. A. Silva, Marine
F. Rosen - Frill
W. M. Brown, A. Lake in the Hills."
J. Arania, "Before the Performance",
Paul Bengnae, "The Good bipler
G. J. Chapith, "Saspho"
B. W. Grott, "Land-cape",
C. Find Jacquise, "Sheep",
C. F. Daubigny, "Lands-rape, Sunset",
Haz. "Flora and Capius,
Diaz. "Landscape
J. J. Bolyn, "Killy" Dessert
A. G. Sarias, "Calle Mrs. Belle S. Murphy, wife of Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, died vesterday from the effects of a surgical operation performed Mrs. Margaret Hend, widow of Benjamin P. lead, died on Wednesday evening at her resi-ence in Baltimore, aged 29 years and 2 joiths. aciths.

Mr. Mahlon Chandies, 99 years old, died on Nednosday on his farm near Sandy Springs, dontgomery county, Md. Mr. Chandies was a nember of the Society of Friends.

The sale will be concluded this afternoon at 2 5 o'clock. Prices at the Ohrlg Sule.

Bidding was brisk at last night's sale of Mr. A. Obrig's collection of modern oil and water color paintings at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries last night, George littcheock's "Tollers of the Sea and A. it. Vibert's "The Victorious Matador," on which an upset price of \$1000 and \$1.00 respectively had been put were withdrawn. The opening's sale produced \$5.300. The proceed of the entire sale are about \$4.300, some of the pictures soid and the prices paid for them were:

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A WHILL-BORN THINK.

Edmund Perkins of Groton Arrested with Wagen Loads of Stelen Goods. NEW LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Policemen Cullen and Fitzgerald, while patrolling Main street shortly after 3 o'clock on Monday morning, noticed a man acting suspiciously at the door of ex-Mayor Starr's residence. They ran toward him and he fied. After a short chase, however, he was caught, and, upon being searched. a bull's-eye lantern and a large number of keys were found upon him. He was Edmund Perkins, a man of good family. Police Captain Haven locked him up and then visited his room, and found it filled with articles which proved to have been stolen from stores and residences in the neighborhood.

There were suits of clothing stolen from C. R. Ware & Co., umbrellas and trays of gold and silver mounted penholders from H. D. Utley & Co., opera and marine glasses, boxes of thimbles, packages of fine underwear, table linen, and hundreds of other articles, the value of which has been placed at \$1,500. Among other things was a set of toilet articles stamped with the monogram "H. C. F." There was also a stamp for the printing of bogus tickets for the Groton ferry. The police also found in his boat house in Groton over \$2,000 worth of stolen goods, including a silver-mounted bicycle stolen in transit from the New London Northern Railroad. Much of this property has been elaimed.

Capt. Haven was advised to have an old blacksmith's shop near Gale's Ferry searched. and two policemen, with a lumber wagon, set out for that point, which is four miles up the river. They returned with the vehicle heaped high with jackscrews, electric batteries, taps, and wrenches stolen from Drummond's boiler foundry, pipe cutters, picture frames, valuable surveying instruments, belonging to bridge, the steering wheel of the steam yacht

the engineers of the new Thames River steel bridge, the steering wheel of the steam yacht Norma, and many other articles.

I erkins was at first disinclined to be communicative, but when confronted with the ordinence of his guilt he admitted that the articles were stolen, but said there was another just as guilty as he was. He would not reveal the name of his "pai," however.

When arraigned in the police court to-day he seemed unconcerned. There were three counts entered against him—for attempting to break into the residence of visorage f. Starr, for having in his possession burgiarious Implements, and for burgiarizing the store of it. D. Utley & Co. He entered a plea of not guilty, and was placed under bail of \$1,200 to await trial. Then he was taken to Groton and placed under \$8.0 bail there for the theft of the surveying instruments, which were valued at \$330. He was committed to jall in default of bail. Even if he should obtain bonds there are other indictments that would probably be brought against him.

Much sympathy is felt for Perkins's friends, who had no idea he was engaged in such shady operations. They are greatly surprised to find that he apparently made no effort to get rid of the accumulations from his robberles, but kent on adding to them. It is possible that the man may have been suffering from kieptomania.

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"Edmund Perkins of Groton." as his friends know him, is a bachelor, 40 years old, short in stature, and with a pleasant smile partly concailed under a heavy brown monestache. He was the son of God-fearing parents, and his aged father, who is the head and front of the village church where his son was reared, is nearly insane with grief over the exposure of Edmund's nonhealthe. Edmund has always been an eccentric feliow.

The Navajos Seek Revenge. DENVER, Feb. 6 .- About two months ago a telegram was published in THE SUN telling of an encounter between a party of Navajos and a number of cowboys, in which the latter came off victorious, killing one of their assailants. The trouble originated in the reckless slaughter of cattle by the Indians, which the cowhoys resented. Fears were expressed that more trouble would follow. Advices received from the lower San Juan River this morning are asarming. The indians have been in council and they demand the surrender of the man who shot their warrior. They insist upon his punishment, or they will retaliate on the whites. The Sheriff of San Juan county has a letter from Agent Adams of the Navajos, in which Agent Adams says the Indians have asked him to lay their case before the commanding officer at Fort Lewis, who has been requested by the settlers down the river to afford them protection. protection.

Gen. Carr at Fort Wingate has also been urged to guard the settlers, but he declines to take any part in the matter. His orders must come from Washington, and while the authorities there are discussing the case a massacre

A Coal Mine on Fire. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 6.—The explosion in the Pettibone shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company late last night proved to be a more serious matter than was anticipated in earlier despatches. The Fire order to prevent the fire attacking the coal it was necessary to flood the mine, which is a new one, and has no uneerground workings except the connection between the bottoms of the two shaits, which are about 469 feet apart. The company is pouring two live-inch streams down, and the firemen are pouring in a heavy stream from the river, which is a half mile distant. With the exception of the four men burned is the explosion, nobody was injured. The damage will reach many thousand dollars, and months will be required to make the necessary repairs. The shaft is the deepest in the Wyoming region.

The life in the l'ettibone shaft at Kingston is still burning this evening. The idea of flooding the mine has been abandoned, and the tops of both shafts have been sealed air tight in order to smother the fire.

Ex-Gov. Curtin Protests.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- Ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin. who is now in this city, to-day expressed his indignation at the way New York has been fighting over the World's Fair ques-"It is outrageous," he said, "to place the whole idea of a World's Fair in jeopardy from personal or political motives. Philadelphia was preëminently the place for the Cenphia was preëminently the place for the Cen-tennial, and New York is the one city for the Exposition. The Centennial for America com-manded the respect and anmiration of all the world, and it gave this country a lasting im-petus. If New York strangles the World's Fair the whole country will rise up and protest in the strongest terms. This is not a local or a State question. The nation at large has for it a deep-rooted sentiment which is stronger than those wrangling New Yorkers realize."

They Didn't Know Mrs. Pipe Very Well. Sr. Louis, Feb. 6 .- The Northern Legion of Honor, one of the best-known benevolent societies of St. Louis, has a fight on its hands A year ago a middle-aged lady named Mrs. Pipe joined the order. See was punctual in pay ing assessments, and was very charitably dis-posed. She told the officers that she desired posed. She lold the officers that she desired her life insurance to go to a young man whom she introduced to several officials of the order. Mrs. Fipe died two weeks ago, and then it was alsoovered that she was the keeper of a discovered that she was the lower. The majority of the lexion decided not to pay the insurance of \$2.000 on the ground that she became a member under false pretences. The minority insisted that the money ought to be paid, as the Legion had received the woman's assessments.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 .- Miss Elizabeth Cross of Glendale, Prince George's county, Maryland, to-day, through Col. William H. Love, secretary to Mayor Davidson, presented to the State a handsome sword and other memorials which belonged to her father. Lieut. Joseph Cross helonged to her father. Lieut. Joseph Cross. The sword was presented to Lieut. Cross by the State of Maryland for his gallant connect as an officer during the war of 1s12 on the Constitution in her three memorable hattles-first with the Guerierre, second with the Java, and third with the Cyanne and Levan, third with the Cyanne and Levan, the Elizabeth Cross is the only living child of Lieut. Cross. Accompanying the sword is the commission of Lieut. Cross, signed by President James Madison.

Proposing to Discipline Dr. Guernsey. One outcome of the controversy over the ap-pointment of the Medical Board of the Homospathic Hospital on Ward's Island has been the presentation of charges against Dr. Egbert Guernsey by some of his

GOOD BY TO MASSACHUSETTS.

The New York Life Refuses Pall In with Commissioner Merrill's Views, President Beers of the New York Life Insurance Company, told a Bun reporter yesterday, that it was true that the company had withdrawn from Massachusetts. He handed the reporter a copy of an open letter which he had just addressed to Insurance Commis-sioner Merrill of Massachusetta. The letter makes an elaborate defence of the policies of the company against Commissioner Merrill's charges of "assessmentism, discrimination, favoritism, and rebate,"

The gist of the company's decision is that as

Commissioner Merrill has ruled that the company must abandon its "ordinary life distribution" policy in all States or give up business in Massachusetts, and as Mr. Merrill declines to submit the matter for indicial decision, the company has no alternative but to retire from Massachusta.

Massachutts.
In 1888 the New York Life issued 893 policies in Massachetts, insuring \$2,980,333, and on Jan. 1, 1889, had in force 4,971 policies insuring \$10,341,549. Its Massachusetts premium receipts in that year were \$454,128.

FOSTON, Feb. 6.—The State Insurance Department has issued a statement justifying the course of Insurance Commissioner Merrill in partment has issued a statement justifying the course of Insurance Commissioner Merrill in forbidding the issuance of its. 'Ordinary life distribution' policy in this State by the New York Life Insurance Company, which has caused the latter to withchest from the State. The department holds, in brief, that the courts of the common wealth were open, in which the company could test the legality of its policy; that it chose instead to withdraw, thereby virtually acknowledging its guilt; that the attitude of the company has been one of resistance to the department and contemtuous deflance of the law, and that the language of the Commissioner in ordering the company to cease its violation of the law was necessarily harsh and severe.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

A Review of the Cases to be Tried Before SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6 .- The famous case which culminated in the hanging of the

Anarchists, is to be taken before the United States Supreme Court for review. Lawyer Moses Solomon of Chicago has achieved this sensational victory for the revolutionists. He has been identified with the case from the start, and has been judefatigable in his efforts to find some loophole for getting his clients (Neebe, Fielding, and Schwap) out

of the penitentiary. For months he has been

of the penitentiary. For months he has been working to secure an amendment of the record to show that the prisoners were not present in the Supreme Court when the judgment of the lower court which inflicted the death pe alty was affirmed.

When Lawyer Solomon returned to Chicago to-night he carried with him an order from the Chief Justice of the supreme Court granting a writ of error from the United States Supreme Court to the Supreme Court of Illinois for the purpose of allowing the case to again go before the court for review. Salomon's contention is that the prisoners were deprived of a constitutional right by not being permitted to be present when the court hassed sentence upon them. The court has refused to allow an amendment of the record, but not being satisfied, apparently, that a Federal question is not involved, has con-ented to the federal courts finally determining the matter. The case will come up for hearing at Washington during the October term of court.

Caught Robbing the Methodist Book Concern.

Officer Skully of the Tenth precinct at 8 A. M. yesterday found that the doors of the Methodist Book Concern, 200 and 202 Mulber-ry street, just opposite the station house, had been tampered with, and the lock forced with been tampered with, and the lock forced with a jimmy. He rapped for assistance and thus alarmed the burglars, who can from the building. Skully fired his pistol, and he and Polleemen Farrel and Bock caught the men at Bowery and Spring street.

The thiever had dropped eighty small electrotype plates. On the roof of the building were two packages ready to be taken away. The burglars gave their names as James Johnson of 231 Mott street, and Patrick Hone of 172 Elizabeth street. At the Tombs Court they were held in default of \$2,500 ball each for trial.

Seth Low's First Day to Office. Seth Low, the new President of Columbia College, entered upon the active duties of his office vesterday. He attended the services in the chapel, where he spoke to the students and

the chapel, where he spoke to the students and was cheered by them, and then went to his private quarters in Dr. Barnard's old residence, 63 West Forty-ninth street, adjoining the college. His desk was filled with unanswered letters, two typewriters were busy, and there were other indications of the labor Mr. Low has before him.

"I teel more like a schoolboy than a school President," said he to a reporter. "I used to look at this old building in my early college days. These immense new additions to the college stand upon the ground where I used to play toothall. Life is indeed short. Time has the wings of a canvasback."

Reception to Gov. Abbett. The Jersey City Athletic Club gave a reception to Gov. Aboett and his staff last night. Nearly a thousand persons were present. The club house was elaborately decorated. The Hungarian Gypsy band and Burnstein's orchestra furnished the music

The Governor and his staff arrived about 9 o'clock, and were conducted to the ladies' parior on the right of the hall, where they met the club members and their friends. The recention continued until 1 o'clock when dancing began in the ballroom. The grand march was led by 100 Abbett and Mrs John Reid. Supper was served at midnight.

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Among those present besides the Governor and his
staff were ex our, fields, State Treasurer John J. Toffy,
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States Commissioners Murrheld and Homain, and Supresue Court Justice Dixon.
Letters of regret were received from Gov. Hill, exPresident Cieveland, and others

An Eastern Shoe Combine Afoot.

The latest thing in trusts is a big shoe trust that the Fastern manufacturers are trying to establish Lawyer Samuel Untermyer of 40 Wall street, in whose hands the manufacturers have placed their business for purposes of negotiation, and for the consolidation of for purposes of negotiation, and for the consolidation of their interests, said resterday that while it was true that certain large manufacturers were antions to cispose of their plants, it was not likely that any deal would be closed for a week or perhaps longer. He desired the rumor that English capitalists were endeavorate to be a superface of the proper of the constant of the proper of the constant of the property of the superface of the constant of the property of the

Got a Written Retraction.

George H. Webb, who says he is a speculator at 43 Ann street, had John Shaw of 300 West Twelfth street arrested for sending an alleged blackmailing street arrested for eending an alleged blackmalling communication to him, shaw says he was employed by Webb at \$4 a day, but only received a portion of his pay lie finally sent a note to Webb stating that if he didn't receive the ±10 due to him, by welve ofclock to morrow. The would notify at thony from took. In the Tomias court yesterday Webb's connect said his client was willing to withings the compilaint but Shaw's counced asserted that than had committed no offerce and demanded a formal retraction flat should be placed on the. This was unferted and executed.

Henry M. Stanley's Forthcoming Book. A despatch was received on Wednesday by harles scruner's some from Henry M. stanley, who is now in Cairo, giving them the American rights to his now means, giving inem the American rights to his new work on Africa. Stanley has already again the work, and after he reaches London in March he will settle down in earnest to complete it. The illustrations will be from photographs taken by Stanley. Before the book appears by cherry Separine will print an article he book appears by the resulting will print an article has the explorer. The book will be sold by subscription, and will be published here simultaneously with the English and German editions.

Going to Intimidate the South The Republican League of New York State I start on March 2 on a Southern intunidation tour They will try to have Chaumrey Repew go along with them and make specifies to the unfinishing Remograts. The League will go first to Assistive to attend to Na-tional Convention of the League and after that will visit Chattaninger, asymment Alanta and Charleston Col. E. A. McAthin will be in charge of the missionaries

W. P. Mitchell Collects Part of His Bill. William P. Mitchell secured, in the Supreme

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AMUSEMENTS.

"Ein Fallissement" at the Amberg. As the Advokat Berent in Björnson's declamatory play. "Ein Fallissement." Herr Possart gave at the Amberg Theatre last night another illustration of his extraordinary versatility and of the poise and power and exquisite finish of his work. Possart here is an old man. Until he speaks you would have the right to guess that he is Possart only from the perfection of the picture which he presents. The identity of the actor until his voice discovers him, is absolutely lost in the art covers him, is absolutely lost in the art of his make-up; and in this character, moreover, there is no suggestion of any other character in his abounding repertory. The head is bald, save for the fleecy white hair at the temples. The eves, surmounted by shaggy white brows, are sharp as daggers. The voluminous coat, with its high rolling collar, the frilled shirt, the careful folds of the black cravat, the watch chain, eveglasses, mufflox, the cane, the ruffles at the wrist, the white fingera, denote the man of method and of caim business habit. This is the character which the action of Fossart, as well as his habit, is made to carry out. There is a break in the placid demeaner when a desperate bankrupt levels a pistoi at the bald head, and another when the same bankrupt calls the bald head dishonorable, but nothing can stir the Advokat Possart very much out of his stately decorum. It is delighful and wonderful to study him as his slow and tremoriess fingers employ the eyeglasses and the snuffbox, and as he plus the jing bankrupt with figures and high looks and deliberate eloquence. It is an entirely new Fossart and anybody who wants to see an entrancing picture should go and look at of his make-up; and in this character

new Possart, and anybody who wants to see an entranceing picture should go and look at the Adronal Bereni.

The play is also worth while, although the sentences are frightfully long and the didac-tics somewhat powerful. Herr Rierchner is an excellent desperate bankrupt, and Frauein Leithner expresses very interesting indigna-tion. There is also a measure of admirable low comedy in the piece, supplied by Mr. Amberg's entire corps of very able fun makers.

Dance of the Post Office Clerks.

The large ballroom of the Central Turn Verein, on East Sixty-seventh street, presented a gay appearance last night at the first reception and ball of the Post Office Clerk's Association. Postmaster Van Cottast in a box that overlooked all parts of the hell Cott ast in a box that overlooked all parts of the hell and smiled on the danears. As 100g o'ulesk the grand match was started from the antercom on the agrand pile of the hell. It was ted by Floor Ma march was started from the antercom on the anorth of the started from the antercommendation of the started from the started from

Found Her Husband After a Year's Search, Officer Farrell of Jefferson Market Court asfore Justice Hogan on the charge of abandoning his wife in listroit a year ago. The wife wife lie listroit a year ago. The wife win followed Spears to this city, was a French Canadian. She save that she lived with Spears for two years before he married her. Finally, she says, her cruther interfered in her behalf, and on Jan 18, 1880. Spears married her in Windsor. On: He left has been looking for bim ever since seen after, and she has been looking for bim ever since shear a distroit of his brant and forced him to mastry her, Justice lioural will give his decision on Sinnday.

The Douglas Axe Works Sold for a Sone MILTORD, Feb. 6.-The Douglas Axe Works. which were recently sold, were purchased by Masses. Mann and Hutbard of Pennsylvania and Birby of Nashua. The works hereafter will be known as the Nashua. The works hereafter will be known as the Douglas Branch of the American Axe and Tool Centrally. A part of the works started up to-day, and by next week, it is expected, all of the works will be running. The principald for the plant was \$150,000, which is regarded as a song, for \$250,000 would be cheap for such a plant as this with fine mill privileges, and with a fail of water of from twelve to twenty feet. It is probable that all the works at Nashua will be transferred to Douglas on account of the fine water power.

A Detailed Laborer Can't Get Dockmaster

Assistant Dockmaster James J. Fleming complained to the Dock Board yesterday that he ha not received his last month's salary. Comptroller Myers having refused to sign the voncher on the ground that Fleming had not passed a divil-service examination. He was appointed a laborer and deballed to his present duties.

Must Get 'Em Straight,

The resolutions which have been prepared for presentation to the County Committee of the Coun for presentation to the County Committee of the Compy Democracy at its measing on Tuesday night were read over to a number of the big County Democrate at the New Amsterdam titled has hight. The ware to entirely satisfactory, and were referred back to the committee for revision. The big men will hear them read again to morrow night. What the sentiment of them was could not be learned, but it is age to assume that they recommended paxton ballot reform.

It Was Her Lover who Stabbed Her. Mary Powers of 45 Chrystle street was stabled in the head last Sunday hight by her lover. James McNamara. Mary swere that James was not her assainant, and he was discharged from arrest Her condition becoming sersous, she made an affiderit that James had stabbed her with a pair of seissors. Me-hamara was again arrested on Wednesday hight and yesterday in the Tombs Court was held to await the re-sult of the woman's injuries.

Mrs. Leuise Carter's Debut.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to make her debut in & ociety drams at the Broadway Theatre on Nov 10. Mr F. D. Pierce, her manager, signed the contract with Manager P W. Sanger late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carler's engagement will cover the first two weeks after Santh Hernhardts season, the time being a part of that held by Mr. Abbey for Mary Anderson.

A Million Dollar Aqueduct Contract.

The engineer's estimate for the construction I no engineers continued for any control of the new dam reservoir at Titicus River, near Furdy's, in Westchester county, was \$1.151,000. The Aquedust Commissioners opened eleven bids yesterday and awarded the contract to Washburn, who were the lowest bidders, at \$800, inc.

Fined for Unloading Bananus After Dark. On a report of Capt. W. H. Lockwood of Survever Lyon's stock of night impactors. O Wessels & Co. were middled resterday that they had incorred a fine of Sans for unleading harmons consigned to them from the seamship Italia after since without a special permit.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

